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The following poem was written by Maj. H. T. Stanton during the trial of Ellen Godwin umber a writ de lanofico inquirendo and at a time when all the circumstances were fresh | And this was its spirit that years agoin the minds of the public. The narrative is Back, back in the time of her emildhood's said to be in exact accordance with the facts, but as to its having been given to the world, rany part of it, save a few of the friends of the author, there is, in our mind some doubt. Maj. Stanton was in Hartford some years ago and read or recited the piece to a few Triends and it was our understanding that it had not been and would not be given to the public, at least during the life of the parties. The Courier-Journal, however, says that it was read before audiences in several parts of the else, can add to or detract from its worth, as it is, in our humble judgment, one of the best things ever written in the English language.

In the min so cold of the night so into? Why do you linger alone in the street; Get up from the curb, begone, to your bed?"

This from a master, who, muffled in furs, Stared on the meagre apparel of hers; Stared on her wrappings of tatter and stain, Solled as the roses are after the rain; This from a man to a woman who sate Low and alone on the stone at the gate.

"Ali, sir, it is late, but I did not know : Walting at even and walting at dawn, Waiting all night in the streets for John.

This from a woman with glass on her gown Made by the air as the rain came down-Made by the wind from the entaract high, Out of the silicate tears of the sky; This from the wreck of a woman who sate In the midnight time at the master's gate.

"I'm waiting for John." What fable is this That the creature trumps for her ways ambs? What John'does she wait, and why waits she In the bitter moon of the night so dreaff (her What virtue can be in a woman abroad At dead of the night in the best of the bawd Ah, well for the woman who does not know

the wearlsome beart that wandereth so; Ah, well for the lady who feels the lace Of a pillow laid to a peachy face, Who over the buds of her breast has tossed An undulant bar to the biting frost. Ah, well for the woman who hides at night

In the drooping folds of her draping white, Free in her chamber to curtain her eyes From the frowning clouds of the frighting Free to go out from the sleet and rain [skie-Ah, well for the woman who never has known

The soiling arm at her silken zone, Whose lips are parted at night in prayer, With never a stain of the spoiler there, Who is free to go to her childhood sweet And patter its ways with the purest feet. The walting for Johns!" Give our to the speech

With sentinel faith at the outer gate? Is 'John' of her blood, that shivering there

Ah, who is her John, and why does she hold To her brutal tryst in the bitter cold? Not 'John' who was bound with a golden Bent at a chancel and under the Word, [chord

Holding her sacred and calling her Wife; Surely no John in the cordage of gold, Knew of her there, at the curb, in the cold, ... 3,031,402 89 Numberless times by the citizens old— Told at the corners and told in the crowd,

Lord of her person, and part of her life.

8,963,324 68 Uttered in laughter and uttered aloud; Bandied, in parlance, 'from pillar to post,' Told to the children, a tale of 'the ghost,' Year after year, from her earliest days,

In winters a-bleak and in summers a-blaze, Soon in the mornings and late in the nights tendy and true to a ghostilest plan-And never a-weary she followed the man.

Shadowed him ever, and haunted him so That none in the city could choose but t Haunted him ever, followed his feet [know; Wherever they fell in the flowing street; 1,842,452 53 Haunted him out of the lines of the town, Haunted him ever, and hunted him down. Silent and steady she stayed at his heels, Shadowed him homeward and hence to

pent and steady at club or at rout, This meals; She haunted him is and shadowed him out; e answered his step in the churches' nisles And followed him over the world for miles. Hoping to hide from her horrible sight, He left his door at dead of the night, And whirling away to the Western coas He said to himself, 'I am free of the ghost : But scarce in the city, he turned to find,

Once at the East, in a beautiful park. Fied from his home as before in the dark, He said to a lady who bent at his breast; 'A lune of a woman there is in the West. Who'- Here he turned at the grating of who And she, or her shadow, was still at his beels,

Ever and ever, wherever he went, In track of the man the woman was tent By sea and by land, in steamer or car. She shadow'd him near and she shadow'd him Louisville, Ky. Winter and summer she follow'd him on, [far he was his horror, he was her 'John."

Some of the gossipers out in the town, Said 'in his anger' he'd 'stricken her down.' Brought the broad palm of his hand to her When shad'd at night in a silent place.' | face Mark your Hhds. PIKE WAREHOUSE. But ever a chivalrous manhood blushed-Hooted it so, that the story was hushed.

> Once, it was said, he had threatened her life, Clutching her rudely and holding her so That none who went in the night could know. And thus she pleaded with tears a-burst. You may kill me, John, if you kiss me first.

Wretched so long at the regular sound Of resonant footfalls over his ground, Wretched and weary wherever he turned Of tireless eyes that into him burned, Wretched and fearing a sound of the more He carried the woman, at last, to court,

He summoned the city to come and attest How never the creature had given him rest, How she had been, in her weather-brown

A jury of freemen impaneled to find How she had suffered abrasion of mind. Went over the case, and, day after day. Hearkened the words of the witness array; Hearkened the surgeons and heard them ex-

How and wherein she was insone. Heard all till the last and then heard he Had peered into the faces of all of the men. O'er all the jurymen, one by one

Never too lowly and never too loud, But clear as the notes of the bells that beat At the midnight time in the bitter street-Clear as the fall of her foot in the way Of the man she followed from day to day

Her heart to the depths of its blood wa stirred;

And memory clung to the cruelest wrong For him she had haunted so long, so long. What solace for me in the livelong day? What law for the maid when the man betray? Who punished the guilt of a girlhost stained? Who plenished the cap of a virtue drained? I furnished the law; I righted the wrong; I haunted him; haunted him long, so long

In the crowded court at its end was dry. Her story was told, and people believed The earnest word of the woman deceived. She found her a law for her blighted yout) 'Ac eye for an eye; a tooth for a tootic. He soiled the white of her beautiful life.

Her story was done; and never an sye

He came where the bud and the blosse And he snapped the stem of the rose in two He gathered the bloom of her girlhood sweet;

The jury arose, with little delay-Twelve earnester, honester men than they Are not to be found in the cities, where The purses are heavy the prices fair. The foreman read : "We, the jury, do find For the woman accused-she's sound

What burst of acclaim went out of the crowd What fever of joy, what utterance loud! 'Follow him-shadow him,' came in a breath Follow him down to the day of his death: Follow him over the verge of years. Follow him down to the 'Lake of Tears;' Haunthim and shadow him out of his bor And follow him into the world beyond.

NANCY JANE JONES JINGLE.

That Eclins:

I hant got time to write but a line or erful storm we had at Peavine Ridge. me so I screamed and knowd nothin cially.

storm was over, and he seed the roof ple are not cailing for it. They are satfall on the cattle, and had to go and git is fied with the present one, except so said boys were in any manner impli-'em out. He tuck the hatchet, and far as the officers of the law fail to carry cated in said crime is utterly false and Mollie Maples, are spending this pleaswhile he was on that roof a takin of it out. It is only those who expect to without the least foundation in fact, ant weather with friends in Elizabeththem boards, the rid him around in the lap the cream that are clamoring so My two boys are, and were at the time town. lot until I thot the would unjint every lustily for a convention—but the tax-bone in his body. When he got 'em all payers are well aware of the part they honest toil at Cloverport, Ky., in haulout we seed that old muli was gone, so will be called upon to play in this ing staves, and were not in Indiana I sot down and wus a takin uv a good drama. They know full well that they at all. ery, when Johnsthan heard a quar will be expected to pay the fiddler and I trust you will make the correction waste basket I will noise in the crib and looked in thar and be content with skimmed milk. They and thus do justice to the innocent there she was a havin uv a fine time a begin to feel it is time to let up on the young men whom I have tried to rear eatin corn, till she was well nigh dead, tax question. They feel that they the storm had raised her up and blowd have been trifled with long enough by her in thar and not even a jint wus professional politicians and office-seekbroke. I never was skeard so bad in ers, who are continually promising all mi born born days, only when the better times, the result of retrenchment moon went and got eclipsed. Now 1 and reform, strict economy and a rehant got time to write but a line or tu, duction of taxes-promises made only but must tell you about how the moon to be broken. The boasted retrenchlooked when hit got eclipsed. Johna- ment of our last Legislature is still fresh than was powerful sick that night, so I in our memories. Thousands of dollars to her bed with such a complication of the rise and downfall of Daniel's four sot up with him and he kept a tellin me saved, said they. Saved by whom? allments that no doctor could tell what empires. Assyria bequeaths a few muto go look at the moon, that hit would The people have not realized any sav- was the matter or cure her, and I used tilated figures to the riches of our nagit dark after a while, so I kept agoin ing. Taxes are fully as high, and, I up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six tional museum. Media and Persia, like and agoin tu look, so I told him I didn't believe, a little higher than before. intend to go agin, for I never sot mi to Then, what has become of the money? ies on tu a brighter moon, and that he The State was not in debt, it was not a fool once more. I tried it, but my ago found wanting. Greece faintly surwas a fulin me, he sed no, that he had needed for that purpose. It has not been a readin all about hit in the news- been merged in the school to assist the cured her, she is now as well and strong Greece no more," and the iron Rome of papers, that hit was so. Then I that people in the education of their chil- as any man's wife, and it cost me only the Clesars is held in precarious occupa-I'd go agin after awhile, land sakes I dren. O, no; an additional tax must two dollars. Such folly pays."-H. W., couldn't believe mi own ies, hit was al- be levied if any thing is done in that Detroit, Mich. - Free Press. most black, and a gitin so dark, hit direction. Where, then, is the money? skeard me powerfully. So I told John- Echo answers, where. If I may be athan tu put on mi night-cap so he permitted to do so, I will surmise it is wouldn't take cold, and cum and see, hid away in the treasury awaiting fur I that the world would cum to a some new job like the one now trying ling sea, tossed hither and thitner by end shore. He sed we wouldn't git to be contracted for. But every ques-burt, but the moon kept a gitin darker tion has two sides and as each voter has ly on, wafted by the zephyrs of pleasure. and darker, and I got monstrous un- a few dollars staked on this issue, I adeasi, hit was nigh on to 2 a clock, so I vise them to stand to their guns and and as we step into our little, shining and more vehemently assailed, more lit mi pipe and sot down on the porch vote it down every time it is brought to barque, we are surrounded by rose-tinted defended and more denied, more industu watch hit and tu pray, but in a few the polls, or at least, until better reasons clouds, and in the distance the rainminutes I screamed fur Johnathan tu are assigned for its success than have bow of hope is seen, which, to our cum that the world was on fire, that yet been presented. The feast will not youthful imagination, appears to be the than any other book the world ever the blaze wus in mi face, then I knowd compensate for the outlay. "A nickel arched entrance-way to heaven itself," nothin more; when I cam tu Johnathan in my pocket" is the mainspring of Wedream of future greatness, of wealth sed not tu be skeard, that I had gone tu action with all of us. sleep, and mi pipe had spilt the fire on | It prompts to deeds of noble daring

butter ready, and that she needn't tu

think cause I is old that I can't beat eny siek and spinlin gearl as she or a walkin. NANCY JANE JONES. Wonderful Power.

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Convention or No Convention, that is the Question.

Editor Heralds In a former article I ventured to offer a few objections to calling a constitutional convention, and advocated amendments by the General Assembly. Since said article appeared in the HER-ALD an objection has been raised to the amendment proposition as not being

The constitution, they say, provides the only way by which it can be amended-that is, by a convention called for the purpose. Without making not get anything to eat, thought he a daughter; June 29th, to the wife of

And that brings the question squarely before us, convention or no convention. I assume the negative.

First, because the provisions themto vote for calling a convention-a re- his face bruised up considerably and lett's precinct. a majority of all the votes of the State never has been east for any proposition since it became a State. It will, therefore, hardly compensate for the fuse

that hit skeared me almost tu deth, but at a considerable cost at every point. hit want nuthin to when the wind It will then have to be accepted or re-

cattle, and when I seed them a-tryin' fully executed we would soon find our- was incarcerated with Peyton Hamiltu git out from under thar a totin the selves in a better condition than we are ton, Crow and others, under a charge

How she had walked in her tatter and stain, fur him I never would a burnt up mi the constitution might be improved by to posterity, and a nation mourning other books engulfed in the stream of With care at her brow and great her brown and great her br With care at her brow, and craze at her brain. apron and spilt mi nice dress. Hit revision, which, it is claimed, may be for the death of one so great and noble. made me as hot as pepper, so I went tu legally and properly done under a pro- And thus we drift on to the noontide of on the wave, and will be borne along bed. Now I hant got tu write but a vision found in the bill of rights which life, but here many, if not all, of these till the mystic angel shall plant his foot line or tu, but I jist want you to tell declares that the people have at all fancies have vanished, our dreams are upon the sea, and swear by Him who that Miss Peggoty what rit to know if times an inalienable and indefeasible unrealized, and as the storm-clouds liveth forever and ever that time shall I was a goin to take a nother broad tu right to alter, reform or abolish their gather round us and hurt upon us their be no longer. Louisville, that I is a goin soon agin, government in such a manner as they tempestuous fury. We relinquish our For all flesh is as grass and all the and that she mought look out fur me tu think proper.

must have them that cakes uv vallor more in favor of revision soon.

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BRECKENRIDGE Co., July 5, 1881.

Tar Springs.

Editor Herald: The Tar Springs are situated about three miles from Cloverport, in a very romantic portion of the country. The as Kidney-Wort is constantly doing, it rocks which surround the springs premay truly be said to have wonderful sent a solid wall in the shape of a horsepower. A carpenter in Montgomery, shoe, and rise up perpendicularly to the bilss. But whether storm-tossed or Vt., had suffered for eight years from height of one hundred feet or more. zephyr-wafted, we are ever adrift, until the worst of kulney diseases, and had The springs, of which there are four or at last the other shore is reached and been wholly incapacitated for work. five kinds, flow from under the cliff in we are at peace. He said, "One box made a new man of the center of the main curve. The imme, and I sincerely believe it will re- mediate site of the springs is the most

The hotel and cottages built for the accommodation of visitors are tolerably good, and it is a wonder to me that it is Billor Herald: not a greater resort for invalids and The harvest days are over and the cue, and I must say that it was the young lawyer of this county, has just doubt have been better if there had not he found the wheat very indifferent. been so much drinking and disorderly The population of the Hollow still conduct.

quirement that is not likely to be com- would have fared worse had not the B. J. Hicks is absent in Indiana visbystanders taken]pity on him and made iting relatives and looking after a penthe little man quit. It always fright- sion claim. He will very soon draw ened me to see men fight, but I could \$500, which he is justly entitled to and not scream for laughing that time.

On the whole, as I have said above, _ Deputy Sheriff Yates is very sick at the barbecue was a failure, and, although this writing, and his son, John, has Second, if the required majority can I rode a long way to attend it, I do not been sworn in and is acting deputy in

Bean, Mr. R. P. Sorrels and Miss Nan-. ... Terrible. Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell,

A Correction.

HARTFORD, Ky., July 13, 1881.

gave the names of my sons, Jordan and the mistake.

in honest courses, and in which effort I think I succeeded.

THOS. EVANS.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confined storms, and yet it stands. It has seen months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Babylon, which they conquered, have Bitters on it, and I thought I would be been weighed in the balances, and long folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles vives in its historic fame; "'tis living

Adrift.

ing sea, tossed hither and thither by and fame, and if we ever think of death, in imagination we behold proud moved by none; it sees all things decay, After all, I am willing to admit that monuments, which emblazon our decils itself incorruptible; it sees myriads of brightest anticipations not without a glory of man as the flower of grass. cum by fur her, that I is a goin to take If the mercury falls and takes its sigh and strive on for the necessities of . The grass withereth and the flower

But when our little barque-bearing the Lord endureth forever,

-has borne us to the end of our vovage, and the evening sunset is casting a parting glance over the waste of waters behind us, we look back and behold the numerous wrecks of hopes that were never fulfilled, and dreams that were never realized, which strew the shores pointing out to future voyagers the vanity of looking forward to earthly

From the Hellow.

Ju y 14, 1881.

pleasure-seekers than it is. The reason hum of the threshing machine is heard is, I suppose, that it is poorly managed. in the land. The wheat crop is very The occasion of my visit was a barbe- good. Mr. Henry Weller, a promising poorest I ever attended. It would no returned from Hardin county, where

continues to increase by juvenile addi-One of the funniest sights I ever saw tions to the same: Born, June 29th, to was a fight between the proprietor of the wife of J. W. Stevens, a daughter the place, a man of about two hundred -still-born; June 19th, to the wife of pounds, and a little man of about half Butler Rhodes, a daughter; June 23d, to his weight. The little man had bought the wife of Hardin Ashley, a daughter; several tickets for dinner, and as he did June 18th, to the wife of William Lake, words upon that point I am willing to ought to have his money back. This A. C. Ellis, a son; June 20th, to the the big man could not see, and the little wife of Jno. R. Moseley, a son; July one concluded to take the pay out of 10th, to the wife of J. T. Wallace, a his hide and began to belabor him in a son, Walter Franklin; weight, 81 lively manner. It was a novel sight to pounds; July 12th, to wife of Reuben me, and also a funny one to see the old Anderson, a daughter; July 12th, to the selves are so constructed that they act fat fellow waddling about and beating wife of Henry Bennett, a son. To be as a bar to the object sought to be ac- the air with both fists in frantic but continued. I have been informed that complished. They require a majority fruitless efforts to strike his little adver- there are forty babies not over one of all the voting population of the State sary. He soon got his nose mashed and month old in three miles square in Bart-

very much needs,

Ross, Esq., July 10th, by Rev. G. J.

nie Oglesby. I wish them a happy voyage on the sea of life, and may their troubles be few and little ones.

The funeral of Amos Bennett will be preached in Pleasant Hill church on the fifth Sabbath in this month by the

W. H. Newcomb had 230 dozen bundies of oats cut and put up by his boys one day last week. There were four Newcomb is the boss grain gatherer of this section. He was offered and refused

\$5 for his cradle. Your Bear Wallow correspondent

Miss Belle Bryant and niece, Miss

with her the hearts of several of the

boys of this neighborhood. For fear this finds its way into the

Tribute to the Rible.

No fragment of any army ever survived as many battles as the Bible; no citadel ever withstood so many sieges; no rock was ever battered by so many tion by a feeble hand, and yet the book that foretells all this still survives. While nations, kings, philosophers, systems, institutions have died away, We are adrift upon life's ever-chang- the Bible engages now men's deepest thoughts, is examined by the keenest intellects, stands revered before the highest tribunals, is more read and world, more honored and more abused

It survives all changes, itself unchanged; it moves all minds, yet is

thereof fadeth away, but the word of

W. C. C. the impress of time and many a storm LEXINGTON, March 23, 1879.

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blanks, &c., apply to

Patiently hearkened as each would appear Heard from the woman, who, silent till then, For he stained the maiden he scorner wife:

He trampled its petals under his feet.

to, but I jist must tell you about a pow- and feathers of the affair. Hit wus the most excitablest time I ever be obtained, it will then take six or regret my trip, as I think a visit to the his stead. seed in all mi born days. Hit com- seven years to bring forth the new pro- Tar Springs will repay any one for the Married, at the residence of Press menced to lighten and hit kept on until duction. It will be all this time rolling trouble of going. it was a lightenin everywhar all to and tumbling between the people at the once. Oh, and it thundered so loud polls, the convention and Legislature

commenced to blow. Well, I jist that jected as a whole, and if accepted it mi time had cum, that the world was a may, as before remarked, contain as of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, quite sick of convulsions and teething comin to a end, for it blowed great big many objectionable clauses as the press 111., applies to his sufferings. He says: at this writing. Dr. J. T. Miller is the trees up by the roots and twisted some ent one Several good reasons can be of, for one, wish to speak a word of attending physician. "I'm waiting for John!" Give car to the speech, is this from a brain that has suffered a breach; is this from an intellect stricken with blight, acrost Johnathan's place, unjintin every will not stop to give them just now.

In waiting for John!" Give car to the speech, as word of the ground, then hit tuck a rush assigned for my doubts and fears, but I praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm bed with something like palsy. mel uv the fence and beatin every But it is urged by the advocates of for some six months and at times it was Sunday school at Beda every Sunday Why does the woman, for answer, go on thing in tu the yearth. Then hit plowed the constitution that it contains several terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, morning at half-past 8 o'clock. up a field uv pertaters and the rain beat obsolete clauses. What of that? In however, cured me thoroughly. - Nashthe dirt of so all we had to do wus to the name of common sense how can an cille Daily News. pick 'em up. 'Then it blowed the hen obsolete clause in the constitution harm house tu pieces and scattered the chick- any one? It is a dead letter, as harmens, and the rain beat'em so hard tha was less as a lamb and costs nothing to let skeard so bad that after the storm was it remain where it is. If a few more of over tha laid thar still, some in puddles them were obsolete it might be as well | Elitar Herabi : of water nearly drownded-tha never for us, or in other words, there are more In your issue of last week you pubknowd tha could git up. Hit blowd good parts in the present constitution lished an account of the capture in this cradiers and two binders. John Sam Johnathan's tobsker barn to pieces and than we have faithfully executed. If county of Tom Jewell, who broke jail the roof of the corn crib, on a huddle uv the organic laws of the State were faith- at Boonville, Ind., recently, where he

> top uv the crib on thar backs, hit skeard to-day, morally, socially and finan- of burglary, and in the same article you my last. Your editor, Sutton, made more. When I cum to Johnathan sed A further objection to a convention not to be skeard that the worst uv the may be found in the fact that the peo-

mi clothes, that tha wus in a blaze,

the dogs and walk this time, that she stand at about 70° I may say something the present.